Nationals Should Use Johnson Oftener as a "Pinch" Twirler

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of men carried on the payroll of s for this express service and nothing else.

Assuming the advantage of pinch hitters to the batting side, it would appear to be an equal advantage to the fielding team to have a pinch pitcher, who should be a pitcher of the very best kind and one who is able by his acknowledged superiority to throw a scare into the batter even when he himself is not going good.

and Blues, expresses confidence that the

Naps will be an important factor in the 1912 race for the pennant. "I believe

that Gregg, Kaler, and Krapp will be at

their best next season, and that with a surong out and in field—a good batter in every position—Cleveland will be one of the championship contenders. We have

two exceptional batters on the team-

why we shouldn't put up a great fight. Fred Clarke, manager of the Pittsburg Pirates, who were in Brooklyn last week

has been playing big league ball for

seventeen years. Clarke is not only a wonderful player, but he has been a manager for the greater part of his ca-

cessful than Clarke. Pittsburg

ers like Clarke are rare.

Few players have been more suc

h to that great fighting leader. Play

A canvass of the St. Louis Cardinals

shows that eleven members of Bresna-han's equad pick the Pirates to win the National League pennant. Only six of them like the Cubs' chances and four

re for the Giants. The Cards eliminate

President Charles M. Murphy is plan-

ning for next season. The chubby per-em would like to land a few more eathers. He has already signed Catcher

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ore games in the American Association ian Marty O'Toole. The erratic slab-

than Marty O'Toole. The erratic slab-man has won sixteen games and lost

ine. Before he joined the Pirates

Giant favorite, has been sold by Buf-'alo to Montreal. The Bisons have been using Taylor as a relief man.

Western League season

wagon strike-out record.

of the Topeka club of the Western League. Chapman will not re-port to the Cubs until the close of the

Phillies because they believe that Louis will finish the race ahead of

accident befalls Ty Cobb

ajoic and Jackson. Jackson is getting etter all the time, and I see no reason

If there is such a thing as a "crisis" in a game, that situation was surely reached in the tenth at St. Louis on Saturday when Walter Johnson was gait when be went in as is shown by salled upon to pitch for the Nationals. With one run to tie, two men on bases, and swatters of skill coming up it was a condition and 'a theory that confronted Manager McAleer, who would tather have had that game than more pay.

Now, what happened? Why, Johnson save a base on balls and filled up the sacks, with Scotch Roderick, who has been doing nicely with the willow lately, thank you, facing him. Then a little roller went out from his bat, it was gathered in, and Washington won, while the general opinion is that Johnson won, though by the vagaries of records, the same is credited to Groom as a victory. There are those who say that Wallace should have waited and have taken?

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has the distinction nevertheless of hold-ing a record for a sale.

This has not been a very prosperou

season for Western minor league mag-nates. In fact, this is the poorest season

Baltimore Stars Slaughtered.

Score 18 to 1.

The Hampden Athletic Club of Balti-

more, one of the crack Monumental City teams, journeyed to Washington yester-day and were beaten by the Navy Yard

When the game became a farce, Jack

only club which is said to money this year is St. Paul

HAMPDENS EASY

Canonsburg kicked on Baedler and said

Bits of Baseball [

Manager George Stovall, of the Cleve- | Russell or Marty O'Toole or a Marquard

That was the condition in Saturday's game, and has been the situation in many a game. Waiter was not down to his gait when he went in, as is shown by the fact that he passed a man and filled the bases. It cannot be assumed that he deliberately passed a man, filling the bases, when a batter who has been doing as well as has Waliace lately was to come up next. That is virtually accussing the pitcher of a grand stand play, and no grand stand plays with big risks were very likely to be indulged in by Manager McAleer on that day in St. Louis.

The thing that won was rather Walter's reputation and the vast respect that the best batters in the American League have learned to pay to the man that is considered the best pitcher in the major leagues to-day. Even lacking control, such a pitcher would throw a scare into the beat of the batters on any team, and the advantage of that is not to be underestimated.

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the nature of the pitcher that takes his place? The stage of the game, the score, and the condition of other pitchers are a few of the things that decide that point.

But when the game has reached the acute stage that Saturday's game showed the best on the team is none too good, not alone for the superior skill he possesses, but for the fear that he inspire in the opposing batters. If the best pitchers on a team were kept for such situations and crises, which develope almost constantly in the game, he would

LANGDON JUNIORS ON TOP

Woodridge Team Beaten by 7 to Score.

The Langdon Juniors defeated the Woodridge team yesterday, 7 to 4. The features of the game was the playing of Batting order of Langdon Juniors-Andrew, first base: Anderson, shortstop; J. West, left field: Saure, catcher; Rob-inson, third base: Wall, second base: Higdon, center field: Sartin, right field;

canonsours kicked on paedier and said he loafed and threw games. McVicker said it was a harsh charge to make, and advised that the player be sent else-where. Canonsburg's management ac-cepted a stamped envelope in payment. Woodridge-W., Coney, third base: Kuse cond base; Dunn, right field; L. West, catcher; Featherstone, shortstop; G. Coney, first base; F. Saure, center field; Beatley, left field; Gochidier, pitcher. that has fallen to their lot in years. The

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FOR NAVY YARD Duryes First at Paris. Paris, Aug. 20.—To-day, Grand Prix
Day at Trouville, was dominated by Americane, as an American jockey.

O'Connor, piloted to victory Basse Point for the Grand Prix of \$33,000. Of the gold penny."

ry' and J. Reif.

The second and fourth races of the day were won by William H. Vanderbilt's Reinhart and H. B. Duryea's Burgler. will indoubtedly head the American It was a fairly good game until the figure this year in stolen bases. It is fifth, when the Machinists scored seven nossible that he will head both league. Both Bescher, runs on four hits and four bases on balls. In the National League, Both Bescher, and Cincinnati, is giving Ty a close race. Recent figures show that Cobb has stolen fifty-seven sacks and Bescher a single and went to second on Care's forty-five.

GOSSIP OF THE BOXERS.

single and went to second on Carr's error. He came home on Hasson's double Under the Frawley boxing commis-sion no club or promoter will be al-lowed to pull of boxing contests on a race track, ball ground, or open lot. When the game became a farce, Jack Carr, the talkative captain of the Machinists, amused the crowd by going into the box to pitch. Jack had nothing but a motion and a prayer, but the visitors could not touch him.

Feature plays were few and far between, but Carr, Hurley, Litz, Glovannetti, Roun' e, Sullivan, and Stiegerwald carried off the batting honors, while Hurley and I' furnished the fielding thrills. The score:

New York, ARROAE I Hampien, ARROAE Packy McParland has decided not to accept the offer of Hugh McIntosh to go to Australia after his match with Ad Wolgast.

Square Garden.

appointed secretary to the New York is State boxing commission.

The Armory Athletic Club, of Boston, has matched Young Saylor, of Indianapolis, to box tweive rounds with Knockout Brown on September 12.

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Joe replied: "The weight of the moon is four quarters, the depth of the sea is a stone's throw," and then paused.

The farmer responded: "Well, Sam, what am I thinking about."

"Why, you are thinking about I will give a prize of sixpence."

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Double Personality.

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tion with the Armory Ath Frank Klaus wants to get a crack at Billy Papke; so does Leo Houck But the Hillnois Thunderbolt is no hunting for such hard game as these young fellows.

AMERICANS WIN HONORS.

Horses Owned by Vanderbilt and

sixteen horses which started in the big race, four were ridden by American jocknor, Nash Turner, Milton Hen

Harry Pollock and Pat Powers are trying to get Ad Wolgast to box Knock-out Brown ten rounds at Madison

Charley Harvey, the New York porting man, formerly manager for

POST-SEASON SERIES.

SECTION A. GAME TO-DAY. Cornell vs. Post-office, at Dis-trict League Park, 5:15 p. m. Umpire—Mr. Venable. STANDING. Won. Lost. Pct. GAME TO-DAY. STANDING. SECTION B. GAME TO-DAY. Southland vs. Car Department, at Sixteenth and Columbia road northwest, 5:15 p. m. Umpire— Mr. Handiboe,

CARDINALS VANQUISHED.

STANDING.

Won. Lost. Pet.

lilitops Go to Alexandria Win by 7 to 4.

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 20.—The strong Hilltop A. C., of Northeast Washington, journeyed to Alexandria to-day and wal-leped the Cardinais, 7 to 4, in a well-played game. Simonds' sensational field-ing and Haudrup's hitting featured the game. Nellson also pitched in good form.

Score:	
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The time, however, was by no means favorable for the issue of pieces of a denomination so much higher than had previously been known. Accordingly, denomination so must previously been known. Accordingly, the city of London petitioned against these coins, and the King issued a proclamation that no one should be obliged to take them. The coins, nevertheless, continued to be current, and in the coins, continued to be current and in the coins, continued to be current and in the coins are the coins and about ments.

Three weeks was allowed in which to the city of the city of the coins and abut-ments.

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Commuters in Broad Street Station were amused the other day at the chase of an Irishman after a departing train. says the Philadelphia Times. It seems that he had placed his baggage aboard and then had returned to the restaurant for lunch before the train should go. Knowing that he could reach the train a short time he delayed over the food ntil the last minute.

When he arose to go he saw the train pulling out. There was a race, with the Irishman a loser. Finally, in de-spair, he shouted: Hould on, ye ould stame injine. Hould

on. Don't ye know ye've got a passenge aboard that's left behind?"

Peculiar Appetites.

Ostriches are credited with a peculiar appetite for glass and ladies' hatpins, but a woodcock just sold in a Paris shop has run them closely. The customer who cought three birds asked to have them opened, and to the surprise of the shop assistant, one of them had four Lebel cartridges in its stomach. The bird was carried with nuch precaution to the police station, together with the cartridges.

Australian Cookery Methods.

A delicacy of Australian savages is the flesh of snakes, which, with the exception of the liver, is too dry and tasteless to appeal to civilised palates. Meet is usually baked in a primitive oven made by digging a hole about a foot deep in the ground. In the hole is built a fire, which is covered with atones. When the stones have become very hot the fire is extinguished and the stones are covered with green leaves, in which the ment is placed. The, hole is then filled with earth and is not reopened until the time determined for the cooking of the meat has class.

BIG AVIATION MEET CLOSES WITH THRILLS AT CHICAGO

Rodgers in Air More Than 24 Hours in the Nine Days. Benefit for Mrs. Johnstone To-day.

The first event in the programme lav was a race for speed biplanes,

Gathering Chewing Gum.

employs the services of considerable

bands of natives known as "chicleros. They go into the deep forests, unde

experienced leaders, armed with heavy knives of special make and pails and

ladies for the sap, and each one is pro-vided with a strong rope, more than eighty feet long, to be used in climbing

the lofty sapota trees, from which the

gum is procured. The sap flows from gashes cut in the bark. A camp of chicleros, where the sap is boiled, re-

sembles in some respects an American

work the chicleros return from the for-ests laden with bricklike blocks of aromatic gum. The finest gum is col-

lected from the fruit of the sapota

mostly by the native women, and it is

said that it is seldom exported, because it is too well liked at home.

Shadow Pifty Miles Long.

The peak of Teneriffe projects a rug

shadow stretching upward of fifty miles across the deep, and partly eclipsing ad-joining islands. Exaggerated shadows of

mense size are commonly seen in many

other places. In the Hartz mountains the

so-called Specter of the Brocken throws

made by them. The same occurs on the

ored suadows, varying at each hour of

Natives of the Eastern slopes of the Andes in Sortheastern Bulivia scatter the juice of a tree upon rater to render fish inscribble so that they can afel them by hand.

the day, and traceable to the dispersion

summit of Pambamarca, in Peru

After months of

maple-sugar camp.

In Yucatan the gathering of the

Chicago, Aug. 20.—With not a serious sion of Aesop's fable of the tortoise accident to mar the enjoyment of the the hare."

The first event in the programme more than \$50,000 assembled spectators, Chicago's nine-day aerial carnival came to a close to-night at 7 o'clock with the sounding a signal coprs busile. That no accidents occurred does not mean that there were no thrills, for there were feats of daring that kept the nerves of the multitude a tingle with excitement.

C. P. Rodgers captured the grand prize of the meet in his Wright biplane when shortly after 4 o'clock it was announced that his total duration record during the past nine days has exceeded twenty-four hours. No other flyer approached this figure, and he therefore qualified for the \$1,875 purse. The crowds were astonished when they heard the bulletin. "Who is Rodgers?" was the question passed from mouth to mouth.

Day after day, without attracting the plaudits of the grand stands, he had been consistently putting hour after hour to his credit. The other aviators from time the free-for-all race for biplanes and monoplanes, Ovington took first prize.

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Have No Use for Thermometer.

"My husband and I made a trip to anama recently," said Mrs. H. Olin oung, wife of the Michigan Congress-nan, "and there is one feature of life fown there which I thought admirable I respectfully submit my views to the municipal authorities of Washington and other cities. It was February last when we made our second visit to the Canal Zone, and even at that time the sun was much too fervent for pleasure. Going out one morning in pursuit of knowledge and souvenirs. I became rather warm, and while purchasing some trifles I cas-ually asked the clerk how high the ther-mometer registered. He promptly re-plied that he did not know. I asked where I could find a thermometer so that I could see for myself, and again he replied that he did not know. I turned

to impart more useful information when they meet than the state of the weather and the degrees of heat and moisture. I find a trip to Panama a genuine delight, and the pleasures so far outweigh the creature privations that I get provoked with those who tell us of nothing but the things which they could not procure."

Novel Use of Current.

to twenty-four pence; probably equivalent in purchasing power to two pounds sterling of to-day.

It is unlikely that any great number of these coins was ever struck. It is probable that, by reason of their high value, they would soon be melted down, for they were of pure gold, without alloy of any kind. The collectors of to-day know of only three or four specimens. One of these was sold for more than \$300, another for \$100, and another for \$1,000.

He Had to Pay.

A farmer calling at the village school was asked by the master if he would like to question the scholars.

So he said to the class: "If either of you can tell me the weight of the moon, the death of the weight of the moon, the death of the weight of the moon, the death of the class in the month, the death of the class in the moon, the death of the class in the class in the moon that they would show in the death of the moon, the death of the class in the moon that they would make the work in so that they would drop into the water. The structure was wired and sufficient current was applied the first specific to the moon, the death of the moon the class in the moon that they would make the woodwork but it proved immensable the woodwork but it proved immensable to ecomplishe the woodwork but it proved immensable to ecomplishe the woodwork but it proved immensable the woodwork but it proved immensa

"when I die and go to heaven I will hunt up Shakospeare and ask him about

Curtis.
"Then you can ask him," answered the Maine Senator as he passed quickly out of hearing.

PLACES OF INTEREST.

Library of Congress—Open 3 a. m. to 28 p. m. on secular days; from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Sundays and on certain holidays. During July, August, and September, cioses 1 p. m. Saturday.
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State, War, and Nary Departments—Open 2 a. m. to 1 p. m.
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"In planning the financial end of my vacation," remarked a woman whose summer itinerary had taken her to several cities, "I made only one mis-take. My chief concern was to guard against going broke in a strange place, To make sure of having enough money to meet expenses at different points along the route I took the precaution of mailing a letter with money in it to myself to the general post-office of On the tops of the Alpine peaks, and on the summit of Ben Lomond, in Scot-land, mists in one case and rarefied air in the other explain these optical illu-sions. The same causes produce also colwith checks or money struck each town sustained by the comforting thought that I would have enough money to carry me through." "That sounds all right," said the man.

"I can't see where your mistake came "Why," she said, "I neglected to mail a letter to myself at the post-office, so I wouldn't be broke when I got home."



the market was reassured by develop-Senator Fryc's Retort.

a very serious matter in a period when
Senator William P. Frye, of Maine, and the producers and manufacturers of the balance of \$2,530,000 in exports over imports, as compared with an import excess of \$2,680,000 in the corresponding month last year. The credit balance for the seven months of the year is now \$25,600,000, as compared with only \$2,647,000 in the corresponding period last year.

Adversity at home has, of course, stimulated our manufacturers to aggressive inroads upon foreign markets, and these incoas upon foreign markets, and these endeavors have been extremely successful. But it is idle to presume that

New York, Aug. 20.-Last week, though they could have been so successful that he market was reassured by develop-nents at Washington and the clear pros-tect of an early adjournment was most likely to the stock market. alluring, the rally in the stock market that lussness in Great Britain and other European countries was extraordinarily was impeded by developments abroad. The labor difficulties in Great Britain are roughless in Great Britain and other European countries was extraordinarily was impeded by the substitution of the substitutio Senator William P. Frye, of Maine, and the producers and manufacturers of the Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, had been having a long and somewhat heated discussion as to the authorship of some of the works attributed to Shakespeare, "Well." said Senator Frye with finality, "when I die and go to heaven I will hunt up Shakespeare and ask him about the producers and manufacturing, marked the high tide of British prosperity for the current well as in Great Britain, hankers have been much more conservative since the hunt up Shakespeare and ask him about the producers and manufacturing marked the high tide of British prosperity for the current period, but in France and Germany, as well as in Great Britain, hankers have been much more conservative since the balance of trade. There was a large of \$2,530,000 in exports over important to the producers and manufacturing marked the high tide of British prosperity for the current in the balance of the country's July trade of the period, but in France and Germany, as well as in Great Britain, the conservative since the balance of trade. There was a british prosperity for the current period, but in France and Germany, as well as in Great Britain, the consequent deterioriation in manufacturing marked the high tide of British prosperity for the current period, but in France and Germany, as well as in Great Britain, the consequent deterioriation in manufacturing marked the high tide of British prosperity for the current period, but in France and Germany, as well as in Great Britain the consequent in the period, but in France and a consequent deterioriation in manufacturing marked the high tide of British prosperity for the current period, but in France and Germany, as well as in Great Britain the consequent to the period well as in Great Britain the consequent to the period well as in Great Britain the consequent to the period well as in Great Britain the consequent to the period well as in the consequent to th



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